

First Party Of Year Tonight

Engineers' Club Elect Officers At Meeting

Jumping ahead of the Pre-laws with a secret meeting Tuesday, Sept. 17, the Engineers' Club organized themselves for the coming year. Most important item of business was the election of new officers to succeed the retired leaders. The officers are as follows: President, Billy Reilly, succeeding Howard Greer who went to Annapolis, vice-president, E. P. Richards, following Edward McKelvy, now attending A. & M., and secretary-treasurer, Bob Cole, succeeding Alton Tyler, also at A. & M. Each a good man to take a good man's place.

As another feature of the session, Mr. Lawver, the club's sponsor, reviewed some of the outstanding works and accomplishments of the engineers of previous years, and of their many activities. Some of the high spots of the last year: The best dance in the history of the school, the formal last April 10. The Thanksgiving dance that was also decidedly successful. The rifle club that was a member of the National Rifle Association. The numerous field trips to various places. The tennis club. The baseball and basketball teams. The annual fishing trip and barbecue at Trinidad. And also mentioned were the club's would-be rivals, the Pre-laws, who proved last year that they started out with a bang, then fizzled away to nothing.

New Auditorium Completed And Ready For Use

The Tyler High School Auditorium, the long-sought answer to a civic need and educational completeness, is now finished and ready for use.

Within the auditorium, decorative trimmings of empire of early 19th century style are used, but certain phases are more pronouncedly modern than the exterior.

The foyer, with Napoleon gray marble wainscoting, is finished in walls of coral rose and white ceiling, styled to obtain best results with the indirect system of lighting. The lobby floors are gray terrazzo.

Flanking the entrance on the inside are the ticket and manager's offices, and the check-room, with built-in fixtures for handling wraps.

Wide, comfortably spaced stairways lead from the lower foyer to the balcony level, where there is a similarly large lounge finished modernly. At the half-way levels on either side are drinking fountains, and doors leading to two spacious storage rooms. Glass block windows provide natural light at the turning landings on either side.

A warm-air system, installed with the provision for future air-conditioning, is heated by the furnace in the gymnasium and provides a complete change of air in the entire auditorium every seven minutes. About 70 individual return air outlets at the floor level will provide comfortable heating for the 1,428 seats provided downstairs, as well as the balcony section.

The new auditorium is
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REGISTRATION REACHES NEW HIGH AS ENROLLMENT NEARS COMPLETION

New Teacher Added To T.J.C. Faculty

This year Tyler Junior College is proud and happy to welcome to the ranks of the faculty Miss Bryarly. She is a newcomer to these halls but she has taught in the Tyler High School a few years. She needs no introduction to Tylerites. Her subjects were English and French. She helped and guided many Apaches in their high school days. She taught her courses with patience and understanding. She is a tireless worker and is always cheerful and happy. In Tyler Junior College she will teach freshman English.

Miss Williams, the math and physics teacher, will continue to teach the courses she has had in the past. In addition to these old duties Miss Williams will take Mr. Poston's place. She teaches calculus, algebra, trig and analytics. Analytics is a second-semester course. Her high school duties have stopped and she teaches only college courses.

Mr. Patton, who was a newcomer last year, is still with the faculty. He has several courses in music and choral work. These courses are new ones and should not be overlooked in favor of the older ones.

Junior College Has Exhibition At Fair

Tyler Junior College played a part in the East Texas Fair this week with its exhibit of Apache trophies. There was a large space reserved in the Woman's Building to the left of the door. Included in the exhibit were things of interest loved and respected by all true Apaches, the Totem pole, the tom-tom, the headdress, and the cups and laurels won by T.J.C. students. Around the walls were pictures of the students in informal poses. Representatives from the college entertained visitors.

Dean H. E. Jenkins announced Tuesday that the registration in Tyler Junior College for the fall term of 1940 has reached a new high in the school's history. During 15 years of its existence the college has been steadily growing. From approximately 90 students in the first year, the enrollment has advanced to well over 200 students during the first days registration. This number is expected to be considerably increased when the registration is completed.

With this fine enrollment and the high standard in academic, social and civic work set by our students, we know Tyler Junior College will always be a leader among the junior colleges of the South.

Dear Freshmen:

Before we begin this year, let us understand one another. You have just finished a year as dignified and important seniors, and it will be difficult but necessary for you to step down once more into the grind until you, too, are sophomores. Remember that we have been through all this and have earned our place in the sun. We know what makes the school tick; we know the pace.

Please, please don't try to overwhelm us with your personalities. We'll see you soon enough and know you very well in a few short weeks. You've come from a large class and a large school where you have had to scramble and struggle to be in the public eye. Here in these quiet walls this turning on the "personality, efficiency, student leader" stuff is as out of place as a linestone belt on a plaid wool dress. Now is your chance for leisure, living, studying, thinking, conversation, friends — everything pleasant. There are only two years of school like this and then never again at the larger colleges and universities. Take it and good luck.

Speech Course Offered For First Time

For the first time in T. J. C. a sophomore speech course is being offered. The first semester's work has to do with debate; the second, dramatics. The course the first half will be concerned with the principles of debate, as well as work on the college debate question for this year. The subject is unknown, but it is to be decided by a national council Oct. 1. T. J. C. will enter the regular debate contest. Students who are not taking speech will be eligible to make the squad.

Last year debate teams from T. J. C. attended practice meets at Texas A. & M., Teachers College at San Marcos, Kilgore Junior College, Lamar Junior College at Beaumont, Teachers Colleges at Ada and Durant, Okla., and the State Junior College Speech Meet in Temple. The boys' team won state championship in 1939, and the girls won second place in the same year.

Anyone interested in working on the debate squad see the debate coach, Miss Ruth Rucker, even though you may not have had any previous training in either speech or debate.

First Assembly Held In Civic Auditorium

Wednesday morning at ten o'clock the college had its first assembly of the year. Some two hundred students and faculty members were present. Mr. Jenkins explained the regulations and introduced the professors who were present. Mr. Lawver explained the requirements of the Aviation class. The class will have twenty students, ten per cent of which may be girls. Miss Ina Roberts, the librarian told of the value and uses of the college library. The Engineers, Pre-Laws, Las Mascaras, and Pre-Med Clubs announced the time of their meetings.

LAS MASCARAS CLUB TO PLAN PROGRAM AND ELECT OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

Las Mascaras Dramatics Club will meet for the first time this semester Monday, Sept. 23, at 8 p.m. This year, meetings will be in the speech room in the basement of the new auditorium. The classroom has a small stage which will give it a more dramatic atmosphere and make it ideal for the club. Meetings were formerly held in Room 204 in the junior college building. The club meets twice monthly, every second and fourth Monday night. Any person attending T. J. C. is invited to join. It is not necessary to have had any training in dramatics to become a member of the club, nor does any member need to have a great dramatic talent. Members are given opportunities to work on stage, on program committees, selection of plays or do assistant directing.

Las Mascaras is the oldest student organization of T. J. C. It was organized the first year of the college, which makes this its fifteenth year. During this

time the club has had only two sponsors, Miss Mildred Howell and Miss Ruth Rucker. Miss Rucker is now sponsor of the club, and Miss Howell, associate sponsor.

The purpose of Las Mascaras is to foster an interest in and knowledge of dramatic art and to promote good fellowship among the members.

Last year William Dean was president of the club. The theme of the programs was early European drama. Attractive yearbooks were published. Three major productions were given: "Headed for Eden," "No, Not the Russians" and "Once in a Lifetime." "No, Not the Russians" was last year's contest play. It was a satire on the American people who believe everything they read in the newspapers and also gave good points on war. The spring production, "Once in a Lifetime," was a gypsy play in which the entire club membership appeared.

Several memorable social affairs were given for Las Mascaras last year, chief among which were a kid party given by Charles Stripling, a formal dinner and dance given at the Country Club by Mr. D. K. Caldwell and a garden party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pollard. Because the garden party was the last meeting of the year, the club followed the custom of electing its president for the coming year. He is David King Huffman from Shreveport, La. He has many plans for the coming year. At the first meeting plans will be completed for the theme of the programs for the year and other officers will be elected.

Las Mascaras always has as its goal that which was achieved in 1938, the state championship in one-act plays. This year there is a stronger determination than ever to attain this desired goal. The club hopes to make this year an eventful one for its members and all students of T. J. C.

Sophomores Give Party To Freshmen

Come one! Come all! Once again all the papooses, braves and squaws will gather around the campfire for a POW-WOW. The campsite—the T. J. C. Library; the moon—Friday night (tonight) Sept. 20, 1940, 7:30. Wear your most comfortable mocassins and other wearing apparel. Come get acquainted!

The arrangements are in the hands of the following: General chairman, Louise Crews; assistant chairman, Dorothy Nell Chumbley. The games will be in the capable hands of Janet Anderson, James Barnes and Leslie Waterland, who were very ably trained in this sort of activity at Mount Sequoyah. We also have a special treat in having Miss Rush and Mrs. Bailes from the City Recreation Department. We can expect a very energetic and enjoyable evening. The refreshments are in the hands of some capable squaws, Frances Farmer, Dixie Gay Hall, Lucille Williams, Eloise Wimberly. The advertising is in the hands of the papoose Leslie Waterland and the squaw Frances Farmer. The faculty sponsor is Miss Mary Henderson.

All ex and present Apaches are invited and any other guest with the consent of Miss Mary Henderson, dean of women.

B.S.U. May Be Organized In College Here

(Editor's note: This article does not necessarily express the views of the Apache Pow-Wow, but is the opinion of a group of students of the college. It is compiled from numerous pamphlets in the possession of Arthur Williams.)

The B. S. U. is the connecting link between the college and the local church, unifying all the VOLUNTARY religious activity of Baptist students on a local campus, and of Baptist students throughout the South.

The B. S. U. offers to all Baptist students an attractive program of activity.

The B. S. U. promotes spiritual development and growth through—

1. Sustained Bible study.
2. Prayer.
3. Mission study.
4. Participation in the work of the church.
5. Other kingdom purposes.

Would a Baptist Student Union antagonize other denominations? Certainly not! It would extend God's Kingdom, the purpose of all religion and would in no way hinder them from beginning such an organization of their own. On the contrary, we who are for this movement would be glad to see every denomination represented in some such organization. However, someone must start every great movement.

George W. Truett, a pastor highly admired by all denominations, not only in Texas, but throughout the world, says, "I voice my fervent thanksgiving to God for this Baptist student organization, functioning so vitally throughout the South, for the officials of this Southwide movement, and for the vast in-

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The Pow-Wow

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF
TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE

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Co-Operation As A Keynote

We are leading with our choice this year. We can't help remembering the blast of criticism from the male of the species when we dared select a girl editor of the Pow-Wow. However the paper did quite well under her management, without too much loss of masculine ego; so we are attempting feminine leadership once more by our two co-editors. The keynote this year is cooperation. In fact the word co-editor itself is indicative of the program. There is absolutely no reason why the paper should not take every opportunity to make the link stronger between students and faculty by serving both as much as possible. We are available to you whenever we are needed—posters, information, publicity, notices, practically anything. We are duplicating the file in the office and adding a description of the individuals for our own convenience and so you won't have to run in and out of the office. Because of a very able business staff the paper will come out every other Friday with more news stories of shorter length, good features, a greater per cent of junior college sports news, and less gossip. We are trying to build a better paper, a real newspaper.

Growing Pains

We welcome with open hearts and hostile glances the newcomers to our reservation. We are fully aware of them and a little eager to watch their development. Every year people have new experiences; the way they come through the tests proves their worth. Like anxious parents we watch little Willie and Jane. Their courses are all wrong; their attitude is all wrong. Their friends are all wrong. We came through it all and so we are in a position to know—the "we" being sophomores. Actual experience is never a help to anyone but the one who experienced it . . . we feel that we could be helpful. So like anxious parents we advise and live to see our advice disregarded . . . and finally accepted as an original idea or philosophy.

Some people will remain just as they have for years and not grow a bit, but some people are going to learn a great deal: how to keep on their social and mental toes, how to mingle with the masses—not just a select group of friends they have known always, how to be tolerant. Whether you agree with a person's views or not, you can give them freedom to think as they like . . . and not condemn them too much for their shortcomings. Many things will irritate you, but they can be tolerated.

It would seem that "anything goes" in some groups . . . but the world is made up of such attitudes. Trouble, if it is deliberately searched for, can be found. But goodness and sincerity and friendship can be cultivated just as easily. So it has been for eons . . . but the idea always seems new.

In high schools there are more people than in our Junior college. Those people did not necessarily elect to go to school. The people who go to college either have a desire to do so or were talked into it. But the people who attend higher institutions of learning should be different from those who have not had this privilege. Their outlook is broader. They can think and talk coherently. They can also listen intelligently to the conversation of others. The gap between a college man and woman and people who have not had higher education has started for the freshmen invaders. These halls will not only see educational problems solved, but personal problems as well. The college is a little world in itself. It is now *your* world. So the way you mold it is up to you. Your happiness and the happiness of others close to you hangs in the balance of the next few years. Nothing should be worried about too much though because your growth will be a succession of gradual changes which will be almost imperceptible.

Exchange

I hope he calls tonight,
It's more than just a whim—
Because if he don't
I'll call him.

Breathes there a man with soul
so dead,
Who has never turned around
and said: Hm-m-m, not bad.

Rich man, poor man, fratern-
ity brother, fraternity brother.

Math sharks—They know all
the answers.

Soccer girls—They kick too
much.

Skaters—You're on thin ice.

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IDIOT'S DELIGHT

Summer in the jungle is very different from the summers in the places I had been accustomed to spend my summers. I was used to reasonable weather, of course, I really felt normal when the weather was UNreasonable, but all in all I could take it. I drank cooling liquids and stayed in cold storage in the summer, and drank warming liquids and hibernated in the winter time. I was speculating on just how high the mercury could soar in darkest Africa when I was interrupted.

"Where is the checker board?" I looked at the person who had so rudely addressed me and wondered for the thousandth time why people choose the friends they choose. I paused deliberately and flickered an eyelash.

"Mr. Shultz," I asked with a faint trace of annoyance in my well-modulated voice, "must you persist in bothering me with trifles as, 'Where is the ginger ale . . . did you put it in the ice box?' and 'Did you see where the pet monkeys hid the poker chips?' . . . I do not know where the checkerboard is. I was just think-

ing of our jobs at home. Of how we lived in America. Besides, Chief Orsugbo of the Vibmo-song tribe has a checkerboard. Why can't Pete get one? His people are JUST as prosperous."

"I am sorry, but we can't find ours ANYwhere and he doesn't have one. I just said to Pete, 'Chief Whodufong, why is it that with all—'"

"Never mind that," I snapped. Then I realized that I had no reason for anger. I became more civil. "Ask Pete to come play poker with us and I'll make some of those ice box cookies that he likes so much. We—what could we have for dinner?"

He perked up and looked quite happy. Then he was lost in thought. "I . . . I can't think of a thing. Besides, we haven't a THING to eat in the house. I meant to ask Scoofum if he could let us have some fresh meat. They went hunting last night, you know."

We finally went through the larder and found the supplies had been vanishing.

"Mr. Shultz," I said sternly, "we couldn't have consumed so much this month. Why . . . why it's not even time to get more supplies and LOOK."

I gestured eloquently at the vacant shelves. More than half the tins had disappeared.

"It must be that new cook we have," I.e offered.

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Who spilled coke on her rear
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Her dress was a mess,

But we said, "Don't distress,

We launder with hands skilled
and tendah!"



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stayed here for that wedding last week. I wondered at the time how they could afford all that feast. Hump! They couldn't . . . but WE could. That is pretty raw. True," I stammered, stopped by the look in his eye. "It could have been the houseboy. He seems foreign to me. Maybe he's a spy. Or It COULD be that little maid — NO, NO, it couldn't have been . . . no, it couldn't."

He laughed. Ha, ha, ha. "You sound like a chamber of commerce. Or like a missionary."

"Mr. Shultz, tell the cook what to prepare for dinner and how many are coming and I shall direct the housekeepers to tidy up a bit. We should change, too. That shirt looks rather grubby, old fellow."

"You need a complete change and a shave," Mr. Shultz informed me bluntly, leaving before I could chide him for the abruptness of his speech. Later, later.

Shultz came in and I left to tidy up immediately. I dawdled deliberately. Let Pete wait. At least I get clean. I strolled in and settled down to await the guests. Pete was very late.

"Sorry to have kept you boys waiting on me so long, but I really couldn't help it. I was unavoidably detained. There was an attack on the supply train."

Shultz winced at this and I let Pete break the news I had not been man enough to tell him. He had his heart set on finding out if Dick Tracy broke up that smuggling ring.

"We fought for an hour longer than was necessary . . . But the boys wuz itchin' for a good fight an' I didn't have the nerve to be a wet blanket."

He smiled bewitchingly at us,

s. rows of neatly filed teeth.

"Certainly we'll forgive you," I smiled. "We understand how those things are."

He handed us a packet of papers and a few parcels. "This wuz ALL we wuz able to recover."

He reached for a match to light a cigarette of an American brand that Mr. Shultz always smoked. I lit it and smelled the reek of American spirits. Our eyes met over the flame. My eyes shifted to Mr. Shultz and back to the cigarette. I sniffed Pete's breath and he looked at Mr. Shultz and then hung his head in shame. I looked into his eyes once more and I shook my head significantly. Mr. Shultz should be protected from the harsh, ugly things in life.

New Auditorium—

(Continued From Page One)

equipped with an amplification system. Effects of stage lighting come from disappearing banks of light at the front level of the large stage. This stage compares approximately with the one in the Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium at the exposition grounds in Fort Worth.

Association officials announced that the queen's coronation and the vesper services of the 1940 Rose Festival will be held in the new auditorium.

B. S. U. May—

(Continued From Page One)

fluence already exerted by the movement clear around the world."

T. J. C. is behind times, John Tarleton Junior College has a B. S. U., Kilgore Junior College has had one for three years and considers it to be one of her biggest assets. Practically every college in Texas has one and many high schools. Surely such an organization, so highly commended by Dr. Truett, is worthy of a thorough investigation. Watch and listen for further developments.



Hello, folks! Gosh it's good to be back on th' rezervashun agin. Durin' th' summer, I herd all th' kids talkin' as how they uz goin' off to the university, er to A. & M., er to Baylor, er to SMU, er somewhere else, and I'd just about decided that me and ole Neb and Liddle Osmosis and Antypathy uz goin' ta be the only wuns roamin' 'roun' up here. But I come in the halls the other day and first thing I knowed, well, people uz slappin' me on the back and tellin' me how glad they wuz to see me. Ya know, the place ain't changed up much excep' fer the faces ya see. All these liddle "disappointed blonde" freshmen runnin' aroun' here with ther noses up cuz ther out uv hi-skool. They'll find out purty soon tho that they ain't nuthin' but "baby papeese" (more than one goose is geese, so I gess papoose goes the same way) over here. Another funny thing is how ya see all thees sofamores runnin' aroun' with ther noses all stuck up to, becuz the only difference in the world in a sofamore an' a freshman is that the soph realizes what he don't know and a freshman thinks he knows everything. However, I'm awarnin' you papeeses that there are certain things around this college that don't no freshmen dare try. Apacheland has got a whole lot of tokens, traditions, an' taboos that all true Apaches cherish with pride an' honor, an' may Satan be kind to the mug that violates them, because the sophs will get purty tough. Ya know, I got worried about my military training this summer and took in a liddle uv the CMTC bizness. Incidentally, about a haf uz a dozen guys went down ther AN BACK in that tin can that ole Williams calls a car. Ther lites quit on 'em though about a hunerd miles from home and it tuk 'em five hours to drive it with the aid of a flashlight. Commercial: Thanks to EVERY-READY Batteries. They got home tho, even if they did almost get in the ditch where ther road uz worked on over at Bullard. I bet me an ole Neb an' Liddle Osmosis could a got 'um down there better'n 'at ole tin can did. The funniest thing I saw while I uz in camp wuz Talmadge Main walkin' fourteen miles with an army rifle over his shoulder

and a big heavy pack on his back. Them boys in the field artillery on trucks just laffed and laffed at him becuz they didn't hev to carry no rifles and cud put ther packs in the bottom uv the truck bed. Gettin' back to when I come up to the schoolhouse las Fry-dae tho, I come on upstairs and tuk a peek in the newspaper office. They uz too much commoshun (how's thet fer a good ten duller word? My gal, Amandy Castleberry, taught me thet one, one nite when Antipathy got to kickin' at a toady frog out in his stall. All I know is he sure wuz makin' a racket. I bet yew all didn't 'spect me and Amandy to still be going together, but we aim she's still wearin' that ring frum Woolsworth too and I never tol' her but what it come from Sears Roebuck) as I wuz sayin' too much commoshun in thet Injun office and I taxied on inter the library. And the first thing I see is thet good-lookin' liddle teachur name uv Bryarly. She just grinned and says, "Hello, Xeon" (just call me Farm Kid), and then she had me put my name on 'bout forty leben dozen stiff peaces uv paper and then I moved on. I thot they uz goin' to wear them poor cards out checkin' 'em, but 'bout thet time, Big Chief Jenkins nodded his head, blinked his eyes, wrinkled his lips an' let out a "good afternoon, Farm Kid." I nearly passed out becuz I thot thet when I got there at 9 A.M., I'd get away befor' afternoon. 'Bout thet time I see Miss Douglas. Well, she just gives me a tough look like she uz wishin' I'd cough up thet money I owe TJC, but I knowed thet thet's whut she gits payed to do an' I know thet it's jist her way uv sayin' howdy, so I jist gives her a big grin and moves on. I finally got signed up an' saw Miss Williams an' she giv me, "Dun No. 1 fer my dough" and I smiles an' says yes'm, an when Bill got all them card checked well I checked out. No, I don't want to buy no books and I ain't got none to sell. I sure could use a job uv some kind tho. Just address:

The Farm Kid,
Apache Pow-Wow,
Tyler Junior College,
Tyler, Texas.

I gotta go now. Pleased to uv met you all. Them cows is done come up from the pastures, so I better go milk 'em and feed them chickens 'fore they go to bed.

The Farm Kid,

Wanted: To star in a wild western.
Tommy Smith.

Wanted: To know why I'm so ready.
John Pace.

Wanted: Just one girl.
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Breezy Breezes

Although, technically, this week is not the first of a new year, or a decade, or anything suspicious; to most of us it augurs a change . . . a definite demarcation of time in which we may continue in paths of righteousness, or if the past has been spent in prodigality, we now have a chance to mend our ways. At such times of new beginnings it is permissible for one (by "one," of course, I mean myself; hereafter let there be no misunderstanding about this) to cast a backward glance at the "good (this adjective is not intended to signify piety or morality) old days," and to heave a sigh for pleasures and playmates of the past.

Memories that bless and burn:

Casey and Brown roaming about the halls and talking to all who'd listen . . . all did. Murphy acting al over the place. True to the one man—but never too busy to flirt with another. . . . Wanda remained a good girlie a long time, but she, too, failed the test when she ran across Coats and Constantine — but who could blame her? . . . Johnson stalking his prey about and letting his presence be known to all . . . Dean King turning on the smile and being given the glad hand . . . The Feder-Money-smith-Hathaway-King-Staples, et al., combination that we finally gave up trying to figure out. . . . Greer and Housewright were the nicest couple—no trouble to keep up with that . . . Mary Jane succumbed to Woody's lure or vice versa soon and were a twosome that was heartily approved by all . . . Ann Marie stalking honors, more honors, and always a man . . . Frannie Robertson and Laverne Eby seemed true to their loves and shy—which is all right. Too many scorching romances keep the mercury too high . . . Good old Lou Olive made all the good grades, had more friends than you could count. . . . Gertz and his patter was always a welcome visitor to the office . . . he could play bridge and poker and help with your lessons too . . . Guild was always around . . . Bill Sanders had a hord of prizes that were the envy of all the other kiddies . . . Tunnell, the best ham about these parts, copped all the honors—Miss Roberts tracking down her books—yah, hah, she never found them all.

APACHES!

When the School-Day Appetite Begins



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By JAMES RUSHING

All the teachers are telling their aims for the year so we decided a good way to start the year off right is to have a few aims and hopes ourselves.

1. Our first aim is to make Tyler known for its good sportsmanship of both players and students.

2. To give the students a little entertainment in the form of sport squibs.

3. To publish a few facts about sports that maybe a few don't know.

Like this column head suggests, there'll be ups and downs but right here we want the coaches and the boys to know that this column and the entire student body of both junior college and high school will be behind them 100 per cent, win, lose or draw.

Now that that's off our chest, here's for a little news.

Everybody is looking forward to a very successful season for the Apache basketball team with most of last year's team (runner-up in the state junior college race) returning and some promising additions. It should be a

Five Apache Letter Men Return

Tyler's Opponents Of Future Games Win Two, Lose One

The lightweight Jacksonville Indians, first opponents of the Tyler High School Lions, came through last Friday against the Class A Alto Yellow Jackets to win by the narrow margin of an extra point, 7 to 6.

The game, played in Alto's new \$8,600 stadium, saw the Indians look none too impressive against the lower division Jack-ets. The only thing the Indians seemed to offer was Binkie Giles, who would have run the score higher but for lack of blocking, especially the down-field variety.

Of Tyler's other nine opponents this season, two, Athens and Corsicana, opened their seasons last Friday. Athens, District 11-AA opponents of the Lions, lost to Ball High of Galveston, 14-7. Corsicana, non-district foe who the Lions will play in Cor-

With five returning lettermen and seven very promising newcomers, the Tyler Junior College basketball team promises to stack up as good if not better than last year's squad which was runner-up in the state junior college race, according to Coach Will Ward.

The lettermen, lanky Buck Overall, nimble-footed Foster Bullock, Bernard Clayton, Acie Cannady, and Dewey Murphy, will have a hard fight on their hands to gain a regular berth this season.

Of the seven newcomers on whom Coach Ward is counting most only two are less than six feet tall, but these have shown their wares in high school. Kennedy, who hails from Kilgore, is only 5 feet, 10 inches but he was all-regional guard. Mitchell of Martins Mill, who is 5 feet, 11 inches was all-district forward last year.

The other five, starting with the shortest, Birdwell from Hooks

who is 6 feet 2 was All-Regional forward last year; Shelton, 6 feet 4, who was All-District center from Whitehouse; Richardson, also 6 feet 4, All-State center from Livingston; Sheppard, 6 feet 6, All-Regional center from Kilgore, and the much-publicized Winfred Williams, 6 feet and 6 inches of basketball player from Central High School in Nacogdoches County completes the main part of the basketball squad.

During the practice, which will start about the middle of October, and regular season Coach Ward expects these 12 boys to be the mainstays.

Incidentally, the very masculine Mr. Winfred Williams was called Miss in biology class Tuesday.

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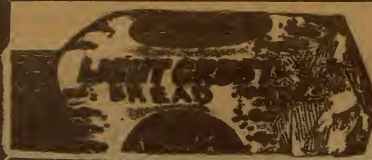
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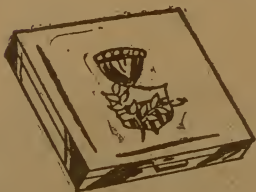
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